

EMMA AND BERKMAN HALT DEPORTATIONS

Their Attorney Gets Habeas Corpus Writ as They Are Taken to Ellis Island.

SHIP IS READY FOR REDS

More Evidence Is Discovered Against Many of Incarcerated Radicals.

The ousting of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman from America has been halted again. The pair of professional anarchists, who were taken to Ellis Island yesterday, are being held in a little group of sentinels, waiting for the day when they will be deported. The pair, who are being held in a little group of sentinels, waiting for the day when they will be deported. The pair, who are being held in a little group of sentinels, waiting for the day when they will be deported.

But last night, Harry Weissberger, their attorney, obtained a writ of habeas corpus for them, production on Monday afternoon in the United States District Court. Just why they want to stay in a country that they do not like neither had they been in this country for long, nor had they been in this country for long, nor had they been in this country for long.

Expect to Come Back.

Of course, the pair explained yesterday, when the "big revolution" has turned America into a communist state they can both come back. When that comes, they will be back. When that comes, they will be back. When that comes, they will be back.

Emma delivered this stirring farewell message to her worshippers: "Love and comradeship to all liberal and revolutionary people. We expect to be called back soon to Soviet America."

When they stepped ashore at Ellis Island they were searched for weapons and "mugged" by the official photographer. Both were promptly admitted to membership in the "First Anarchist Communist Soviet of America," which is composed solely of deportees in the Immigration Building.

The writ of habeas corpus on which the pair must be presented in the United States District Court on Monday was signed by Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer, who sent both Berkman and Miss Goldman to prison during the early days of the war for conspiracy to oppose the enforcement of the draft law.

Representative Siegel said that no difficulty was anticipated in deporting Berkman and Miss Goldman. He said that if sent to Libau they would probably be given a safe conduct through the lines of the Lithuanian troops, but that Lenin will do to the two trouble makers what he has done to the others.

It was said that Federal agents in New Jersey had arrested a man at Perth Amboy for whom they had been looking for two years. He is said to be a leader of New Jersey radical organizations.

In refusing to dismiss charges of criminal anarchy lodged last month at the branch headquarters of the Communist party at 208 Grand street, City Magistrate Francis McLooney, sitting in the Bridge Plaza court in Brooklyn yesterday, expressed the opinion that the manifesto of the Communist organization is a violation of the laws of this State.

The men held were Irving Pitash, Communist leader of the Green Point section; Robert S. Freil; John Janszky; Michael Zwarich and a man named Noyach, who gave his first name as "Tati." Their case will go to the Kings county Grand Jury.

The Congressional Committee on Immigration will continue its hearings here during the latter part of next week. The Link Legislative Committee on Bolshevism held a brief executive session yesterday and adjourned until next Thursday.

Two men who are charged with having sought to disseminate Communist propaganda in a shoe factory where they were employed were arrested yesterday by Brooklyn detectives. On finding them, the police found each man with a revolver. They were held on a charge of violation of the Sullivan law for examination in the Williamsburg Plaza court on Wednesday morning.

The prisoners gave their names as Arthur and Victor Grappone of 304 North Third street. In the room which they occupied at that address, the police found two suit cases filled with Communist literature printed in English, Spanish, French and Italian, as well as some postcards from friends in Mexico.

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MISSOURI PRESSES MINE SEIZURE PLAN

Coal Workers Obdurate and Military Control Nears.

Special Despatch to This Box. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.—Coal miners of Missouri have refused to return to work, save in two isolated cases, and the State will proceed at once to operate the mines in Barton county.

Adjt.-Gen. Clark was advised today by State Labor Commissioner Lewis that the mines were idle and the miners had paid no heed to the ultimatum issued by Gov. Gardner yesterday to the effect that if they did not return to work by noon today the State would proceed to operate the mines. The action of the miners was anticipated.

The machinery of the State Government has been set in motion. The whole mining field will be placed under strict military control, a line being thrown around all the mines, and it will be impossible for the territory to be entered except upon a pass from the military authorities. The Barton county field in effect will be a big military camp under the strictest discipline.

Col. Stanyon, who has been appointed superintendent of the State's operation, is now in the mining district. The State is assured of ample men to work the mines.

"Most drastic measures will be adopted when the State starts to operate the Barton county mines," said the adjutant-general. "All efforts will be along the lines of producing actual results and affording the public the relief so earnestly desired."

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5.—Speaking with reference to the conference of miners and operators which he has called for tomorrow at Nashville, Gov. Roberts declared that he would make one more effort to settle the strike amicably, and that if it failed he would go into the courts.

Two multiple veterans, who have served in all of the important wars since our own with Spain in '98, got in by the Lorraine. They are Capt. W. E. Jackson of Wheatland and Capt. W. F. O'Grady of Jackson, Ore., where in peacetime they are neighbors. In the Western sense, living only 140 miles apart and with merely a mountain range between their ranches.

After the Spanish-American affair the friends went to the Philippines and later took in the Boxer uprising, the Boer war, one of the Balkan scrapes, the trouble on the Mexican border, and finally as members of the 145th Infantry, they took part in the great war. They have been recently in Turkey with the American Relief Commission. Both went unscathed through all the wars, but O'Grady got a bullet in his groin three months ago in Constantinople when Turkish police and British sailors were exchanging shots. They will report to Washington and then go back home to wait for the next war.

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The Real Estate Board of Trade sent a communication to the Board of Estimate expressing the hope that a conference such as suggested by Mr. Garrison and Job E. Hedges, receiver of the New York Railways Company, would be held soon. It was pointed out that the board said, "It is apparent that the board must be radically modified on account of the expense of operation."

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Mr. Brainard's other business interests prevented him from giving much time to the newspaper, and this is the reason given for his decision to sell. He is president and treasurer of Harper Brothers and the McClure Newspaper Syndicate and has owned the Herald for seven years. The paper was established about nineteen years ago.

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FRENCH WINE FLOWS ON LINER IN HARBOR

La Lorraine's Voyagers Defy Dry Law in Celebrating Carpenter's Victory.

WETS ALL LAND SAFELY

Warriors Arrive From Brest, Together With Parents of Slain Soldiers.

French voyagers by the French liner La Lorraine, in yesterday from Havre, anticipating the triumph of Georges Carpentier in the London scrap, had acquired a stock of wines, effervescent and otherwise, to celebrate the Gallic victory. They heard the news early yesterday morning at Quarantine and began celebrating before sundown. As they were not permitted to bring into the country real alcoholic stuff they decided to stay aboard until they had exhausted their personal stocks. Then they steered courses, holding their cargoes like gems, toward their hotels.

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POMERENE FAVORS STRIKE PREVENTION

Senator Tells Life Insurance Presidents Cummins Measure Should Have Extension.

PUBLIC HAS CHIEF RIGHT

Would Penalize Bolshevism and End Plots to Starve and Freeze Nation.

An extension of the Cummins bill, now being debated in the Senate at Washington and providing for compulsory adjustment of the demands of railroad employees so as to apply to all strikes and labor disputes, was advocated yesterday by Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio in a speech before the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. The convention, which closed yesterday at the Hotel Astor, devoted its two days of deliberations to a consideration of the various problems of reconstruction and readjustment which have been presented in this country since the end of the war.

"What method, then, should be adopted for the adjustment of labor disputes in private industry? If the representatives of employers and employees become more tolerant of the rights and views of each other as well as of the great third party—the public—many seeming difficulties will disappear. Partial remedies which, in my judgment, may be very helpful are:

"First—Compulsory investigations and reports by impartial tribunals on all disputes before either a strike or lockout is permitted.

"Second—Provide for the Americanization of the foreigner who seeks the advantages of this country.

"Third—Penalize the agitator or organizer who preaches revolution or Bolshevism.

"Fourth—Vacate the naturalization of any man who violates the laws of good citizenship.

"Must 110,000,000 Americans, for instance, submit to all the distress and horror consequent on a failure of the coal supply when the hills are full of coal? Must Government control this conflict or shall this conflict control Government?

"It is sufficient, I think, to say that we Americans are not living in Russia and will not be terrorized by the methods of a Trotsky or a Lenin. If these would-be autocrats are not conscious of the intensity of the feeling against their methods let them inquire of the public for their answer.

"When the railroad brotherhoods, which are engaged in interstate commerce, claim the inalienable and unconditional right to strike they claim the right to starve and freeze the people unless their disputes are settled to their satisfaction."

The Government at Washington lives and it says to all elements of society: 'You shall be free to work out your own salvation so long, and so long only, as you do not interfere with the rights and privileges of your fellow men.' There must be no supermen or superclasses in America. All must be equal before the law; all must do to others as they would be done by."

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ENGINEERS LAUNCH INDUSTRIAL STUDY

Seriousness of Crisis Considered at Final Session of Conference.

COMMITTEE TO INQUIRE

War Development of Motor Transports Described by an Expert.

So serious is the industrial situation, in the opinion of the members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, that one of the final acts of the members yesterday at the close of the fortieth annual meeting, in 25 West Thirty-ninth street, was to ask the council of the organization to appoint committees to study various non-technical matters connected with the general situation.

The appointment of the committees was requested following the decision of the society to place itself on record as regards the remedy for the economic unrest now prevailing. The society adopted the following platform:

"Every important enterprise must adopt competent productive management, unimpaired by special privilege of capital or labor, and disputes must be submitted to authorities based upon intrinsic law.

"Credit capital represents the productive ability of the community and should be administered with the sole view to the economy of productive power, that is, it should be granted only to those who are able to render valuable service."

The action of the society, it is believed, will result in interesting other professional societies in engineering and industrial lines, including many who have offices in the Engineering Societies Building.

At the technical sessions John Younger of Pittsburgh described the various types of army motor transport vehicles developed during the war.

"When war comes," he said, "as it will come again, the army will have motor vehicle equipment whose use is perfectly familiar to its men, whose mechanical details have been developed over a period of years, whose defects are known and can be repaired intelligently and quickly by a trained corps of mechanics, and whose long continued use has shown the whereabouts for the provision of proper stores for the keeping of spare parts and the necessary supplies."

"An army equipped like this can go into battle with full confidence that its transportation system will not desert and confident that that great element,

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